

5-13-1965

## State College Leader - May 13, 1965

State College Leader Staff

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# STATE COLLEGE LEADER

VOLUME LVII

FORT HAYS KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, HAYS, KANSAS, THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1965

NUMBER THIRTY-ONE



**MISS OF THE YEAR** is Julie McClaren (center), Lewis freshman. Miss McClaren was chosen by a vote of the student body Monday. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority and is undecided about her major. First runner-up was Naomi Sheets (right), Las Vegas sophomore, and second runner-up was Glennis Carpenter, Goodland junior. Each Lass was given an engraved charm from Kuhn's Jewelry.

## ASC Wraps Up Business, Sets Date for Prof Election

All-Student Council made plans for student election to choose Professor of the Year Monday and wound up business for the regular school year by making plans for a summer council to operate in "committee form."

Polls will be open all day Monday in the Memorial Union lobby.

Professor of the Year will be elected from eight Professors of the Month, chosen by the Council, who are: Don Slechta, October; Everett Marshall, November; James Costigan, December; Dr. Clifford Edwards, January; Alex Francis, February; Andrew Rematore, March; Marvin Blickenstaff, April, and this month, Dr. Doris Stage.

The Council decided the issue of who should be head cheerleader

after the cheerleaders couldn't come to a decision. The Council moved and passed that the girl with the most votes in the election should take the position—Tammy Weigel.

Becky Bodenhamer, who has been elected to her third term in the group, said that in the past the cheerleaders themselves have decided who should have the head position.

The matter was settled for only this year, and the Council discussed the possibility of changing the cheerleader bill to decide the matter.

Students appointed to the 1965 Homecoming committee are: David Meckenstock, Judi Sipe, Linda Boschowitzki, Tim Rupp and Gail Cyr.

## Start Winds Up 46 Year Tenure

## Retiring Prof to Miss Teaching



James R. Start

July 29, 1965 will be a big day for James Start, professor of speech at FHS.

Start will then celebrate his 70th birthday and officially retire from the teaching profession, ending his 46 years of faculty service to FHS. "Retiring always comes as a shock," Start said. "You know it's coming but still regret leaving."

As a youth Start attended Hays public schools and later the Fort Hays Normal School when it became an independent institution. He obtained his B.S. degree from the Normal in 1919, but his first association with Normal dates back long before then.

It was in the Normal model school during the earliest years of its existence that Start learned the three R's. Following two years of study at Fort Hays Normal, Start went to Northwestern University where he studied a year, earning a diploma in oratory.

With a hitch in the Navy during World War I completed, Start returned to Hays and earned his degree in 1919. "I taught summer school here that year and married Ruth Elmoe," Start said.

"Teaching has been a great pleasure to me and I've met some wonderful students and faculty members through it," Start said.

"When I think of leaving teaching it's like letting loose on the tail of a bear I've been battling for years," Start said. "Nevertheless, I'll miss the association with young people very much," he added.

Start, who received his M.A. degree from Columbia University in 1927, took over speech classes and debate at FHS in 1920 and headed the English department several years. In 1940 Start was elevated to the rank of professor of speech and became head of the department.

In addition, he organized a chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, forensics fraternity, and coached debate 35 years. "I especially appreciated being able to work with the boys and girls who debated," Start said beamingly. "The good debaters have to be intellectually keen and it very stimulating to help them," Start noted.

Several of Start's outstanding former students or debaters are: Clark Carlile, who has written three texts on speech; Norbert Dreiling, a local attorney who, along with the former LeDane Rouse, won 19 of 20 debates in one season; Robert Plum, science writer for the New York Times; and Keith Sebelius, state senator from the 38th district.

After leaving teaching Start plans to travel some and read. "Yet, I'll still live in Hays and hope to remain close to the college," he said.

## Will Address 518 Graduates

## 2 Top Alumni Honored

A woman editor-legislator and a professor of physical education will be honored by FHS as the 1965 outstanding alumni at commencement May 24.

Dr. Lawrence Rarick, University of Wisconsin, and Beatrice Jacquart, Santa Ana, have been selected to receive the annual awards for outstanding achievement. They will give the baccalaureate sermon and commencement address.

Miss Jacquart received her degree from FHS in 1935. While still in college she edited the Johnson Pioneer and at 19, was publicized as the youngest woman editor in the Midwest.

Miss Jacquart is on the governing board of the Fort Hays State Endowment Assn. and the Kansas University Mineral Industries Council.

As the son of Clarence Edmond Rarick, former president of FHS, Lawrence Rarick earned both a B.S. and A.B. from FHS in 1933 and a master's degree in 1935. He received his Ph.D. from the State University of Iowa after specializing in physiology and child development.

Rarick was director of men's physical education for four years at the University of Wichita and was assistant and associate professor of education at Boston University from 1941 to 1949.

Since 1950 Rarick has been professor of physical education at the University of Wisconsin, dividing his time between instruction and research in the professional teacher training program in physical education.

Rarick also serves on the President's Council on Physical Fitness.

Rarick will give the baccalaureate sermon and Miss Jacquart will give the graduation address.

Candidates for bachelor's degrees are: Bernita Adams, Formosa; Gary Adams, Colby; James Alley, Garden City; Andrew Anderson, Vesper; Connie Jo Anderson, Russell; Hazel Anderson, Hays; James Anderson Courtland; Annalee Andres, Hutchinson;

Robert Armstrong, Larned; Ima Jean Atwood, Russell; Carl Bamberger, Jetmore; Patty Bangle, Morland; Diana Bartholomew, Great Bend.

Don Bass Pratt; Grover Bauer, Burdett; Judith Bauer, Burdett; Kenneth Beal, Hays; Wayne Bechard, Hays; Ronald Berens, Victoria; Robin Bigge, Stockton; Hubert Binns, Scott City; Judith Binns, Scott City; James Birdsell, Ellis; Jerome Bittner, Glassport, Pa.; Dennis Black, Lucas; David Blackwell, Larned; Gary Blair, Quinter; David Blackenstaff, Oberlin; Robert Boller, Natoma; Louise Booth, La Crosse; Vae Jean Bowman, Smith Center.

Delbert Branson, Syracuse; Greta Brantley, Clayton; Gordon Brantley, Scott City; Donna Breit, Scott City; Judith Brewer, Belleville; Jerry Brinker, Cawker City; Gary Brooks, Healy; D. Leonard Brown, Lucas; Kenneth Brown, Kinsley; Patricia Brown, Ellis; Weslye Bruce, Atwood; Brie Buehler, Scott City; Kenneth Bunker, Dorrance; Dale Burgess, Palco; Louella Burnett, Alamo; Larry Burrows, Otis; Arden Butler, Hutchinson.

Karen Cain, Great Bend; Marcia Cain, Simpson; Delbert Callen, Tribune; Buddy Campbell, Ellis; Ralph Cannon, Wakeeney; Hubert Carlisle, Russell; Alvin Casey;

Hutchinson; Lois Cates, Smith Center; Terry Cates, Smith Center; Robert Channel, Goodland; Carolyn Christian, Larned; Rodrick Clausen, Kinsley; Glenda Cleveland, Garden City; Robert Cline, Larned; Mary Cochran, Hugoton.

James Coghill, Danbury, Neb.; Ronald Cokely, Palco; Jerry Coles, Coldwater; Kenneth Conklin Jr., Abilene; Bonnie Cooley, Bison; Mex Cooper, Hoxie; Donald Cordill, Alton; Forrest Covey, Cullison; Joseph Cullen, Larned.

Sandra Cummins, Chula Vista, Calif.; John Dauner, Sawyer; Gerald Demel, Odessa; Vicki Demmitt, Johnson; Janis Dempsey, Montrose; Marilyn Denham, Tulsa, Okla.; Kenneth Dieckhoff, Phillipsburg; Wanda Dieckhoff, Palco; George Diemer, Coldwater; Ralph Dinkel, Hays; Sandra Dirks, Lugdell; Larry Dixon, Houston; Jerrold Dodd, Morland.

Edna Doley, Kinsley; Joe Dolezal, Cuba; Larry Dreiling, Hays; Wayne Duer, St. John; Harold Dykstra, Seibert, Colo.; Bill Earnest, Holcomb; David Ebel, Russell; Linda Eaton, Jetmore; Verlin Edwards, Lucas; Robert Elliott, Great Bend.

Marita Engel, Gove; Clark Engle, Abilene; (Continued on Page 5)

## Vox Protest Upheld

Student Court recently upheld Vox Populi's protest of the vote on the Bill on Elections, although VP points of dispute were thrown out.

The issue which clinched the decision for Vox was whether or not All-Student Council could suspend the Bill on Bills, a legislative measure governing elections.

Allen Shelton, attorney general defending ASC, stated that a law passed by the Council, referring to the Bill on Bills, "can be changed by that same body."

The issue boiled down to whether or not the Bill had been suspended or amended. Shelton granted that ASC "had made a mistake in the way they stated the motion" to disregard election stipulations and grant the special vote.

ASC Chairman Jean Oborny, appearing as a defense witness, said that the intention of the motion suspending the Bill on Bills was

to be "an amendment."

But the Court ruled that the Council handled the change as a suspension. Had it been a formal amendment, ASC's actions would have been upheld, according to Bob Ochs, chief justice.

The ruling makes void the vote on the Bill on Elections. It may be brought up again at the next regular election.

The other two protests concern (1) regularly enrolled students, which ASC defines as taking seven or more hours, but the Registrar's office says is anyone taking a college course; and (2) that ASC was guilty of interpretation on the ballots.

Student Court could find no concrete evidence for the last charge and said, concerning both points, that it was the prerogative of ASC to determine how elections should be conducted and who is eligible to vote.

## Moral Re-armament Draws Indictments, Little Approval

By Dennis Pearce  
Staff Writer

John Sayre, moral re-armament speaker, came to campus to "demonstrate that we can answer this revolutionary age with a revolution in our own aims and motives."

The following comments came from five faculty members interviewed concerning Sayre and the moral re-armament movement.

"He hit a nerve. It's something that we're all concerned with. It helps redefine our position," said Dr. Clifford D. Edwards, assistant professor of English. "His observations are valid; however, he oversimplifies the problem. I personally feel that he named the symptoms and thought these were the cure."

According to Edwards, the problem is not new and is as old as man. "The Christian solution is to turn to Christ for the answer. Moral re-armament is not to be confused with the Christian answer to these problems."

Dr. Crocker Peoples, associate professor of psychology, said "Sayre is a dedicated young man with an answer to the world's problems. The answer is oversimplified and inappropriate. It's anti-human and makes little allowance for human frailty."

Peoples said Sayre's approach would appeal to some—those who want to control others and force their ideas off on them. It is the

spirit of manipulation as in totalitarian governments.

According to Peoples, Sayre was extremely hostile. His manner was

(Continued on Page 4)



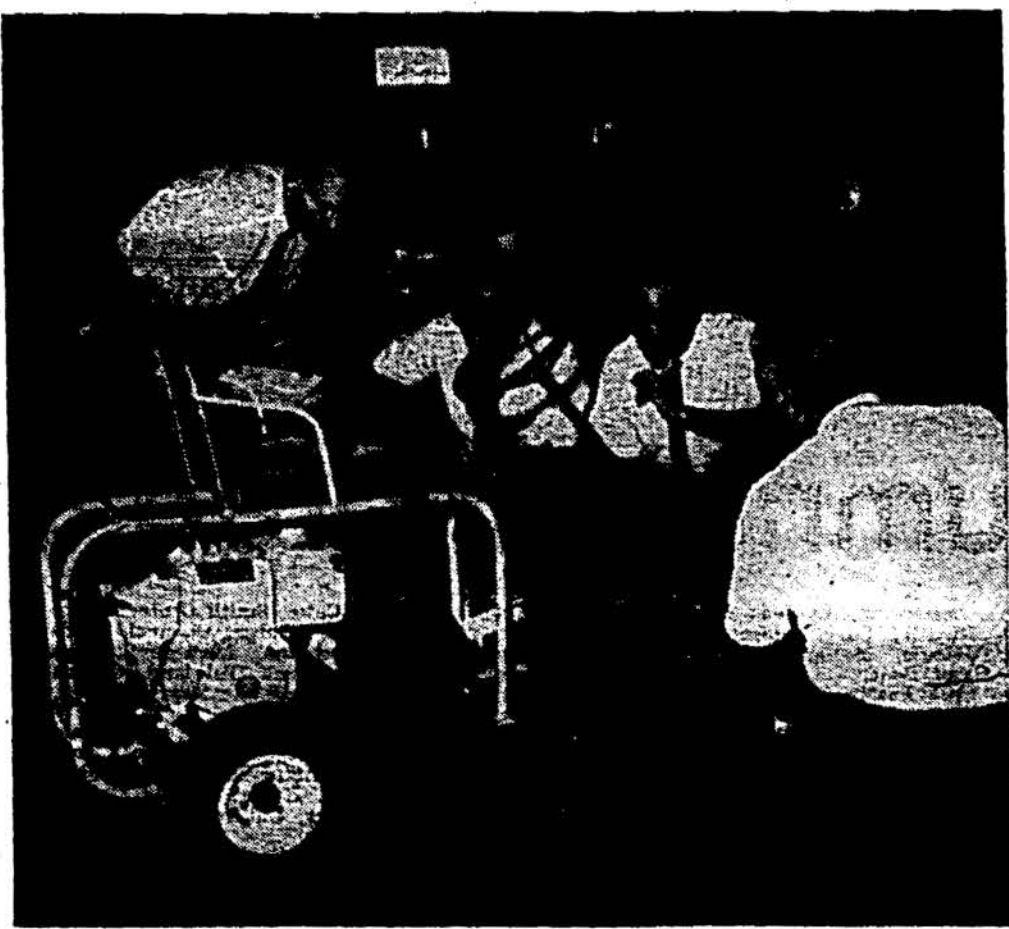
**PROFESSOR OF THE MONTH** — Dr. Doris Stage, professor of chemistry, has been selected Professor of the Month for May by the ASC. She received her bachelor's degree from Miami (Ohio) University and her doctorate from Iowa State College. She will be a candidate in the Professor of the Year election Monday.

## Dead Week Begins Today

Dead week begins today for FHS students and no tests will be given in regular classes.

Students will have a week to study before finals begin Thursday. Baccalaureate services will be held May 23 and commencement exercises May 24 at Lewis Field. Finals will end May 26.





**MOMENT OF TRUTH** — Judges from Kearney (Neb.) State inspect a lawn mower during competition in the Western Kansas Industrial Arts Fair at FHS Saturday. The mower was one of 3,318 projects entered.

## \$1500 Stereo Wins Industrial Arts Fair

A four-piece walnut stereo sound system constructed with a cash outlay of approximately \$1,500 topped 3,318 entries Saturday in winning the Ed Davis Award at the Western Kansas Industrial Arts Fair at FHS.

The entry, a project by Mike Rhorer, Kinsley High School senior, included the central unit, two loud speaker units and a hutch

cabinet for records and books.

Rhorer spent nearly a year in planning and constructing the project. He finished it Saturday morning in Davis Hall by adding the front doors.

Rhorer's industrial arts instructor is Keith Kirby, who also taught last year's winner, Chadd Wilson, who built a radio-TV-stereo combination.

The sweepstakes award was captured by Campus High School of Wichita for the fourth straight year in Class AA. Hays High repeated as winner in Class A, Ellis won in Class B and Ingalls repeated last year's win in Class BB. Kinsley won the junior high school competition.

Divisions open for competition were drawing, crafts, wood, graphic arts, metal, electrical and open. Individual winners in each division were: Ken Ruder, Hays senior High, drawing; Doug Metzler, Colby, wood; David Girard, Campus High, graphic arts; Dan Casmaer, Campus, metal; Alan Van Horn, Anthony, electrical; Mike Rhorer, open.

## One-Act Plays Test Students, Drama Skills

Members of the play direction class taught by Harriet Ketchum, associate professor of speech, presented an evening of one-act plays Sunday at Malloy Hall.

Every year class members select and direct their own plays. One of this year's four selections was "Winnie-the-Pooh," by A. A. Milne, directed by Judeen Drach, Hudson. Cast members of this children's play were students from Wilson Elementary School in Hays.

Two Tennessee Williams plays, "This Property is Condemned," and "The Last of My Solid Gold Watches" were presented. The first was directed by Andrea Southard, Hays and starred Kay Finley, Atwood, and William Bowsky, Great Bend.

Glenda Taylor, Hays, directed the other Williams selection, which starred Bob Young, Ellsworth; Mike Cotton, Teaneck, N.J.; and Alan Scheibmeir, Salina.

The final performance of the evening was "The Bedtime Story" by Sean O'Casey, directed by Young. The cast consisted of Pat McAtee, Ellsworth, Mrs. Southard, Doug Freed, Ulysses; JoNelle Carley, Hays; Miss Finley, and Dwight and Gary High, Elkhart.

### Classified Ads

**FOR SALE** — 14-ft. boat, 45 horsepower motor, trailer, \$600. Jamie Roskilly, Stockton, Kan.

**NOTICE** — Former servicemen are invited to the organizational meeting of the Fort Hays State vets club. 8 tonight — Union Smoky Hill Room.

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## Theater Rehearsal Exciting To Prize-Winning Producer

By Gary Kisner

"The most exciting thing in the theater is rehearsal," said three-time Pulitzer Prize-winner Kermit Bloomgarden in an informal discussion Thursday evening in the Memorial Union Sunset Room.

The 61-year-old Broadway producer said rehearsal is exciting because you watch the play come to life. "It's stimulating to watch as each actor works to perfect his part with the aid of the director," Bloomgarden said.

Bloomgarden believes the theater should be magic. "Actors, the scenery and especially the lighting should make the audience feel it's sharing the play," Bloomgarden said.

"I've gone through cycles of success and failure as a producer," Bloomgarden said. "Right now, I'm in a bad period but I have two exciting productions planned on which work has already begun," he added. Bloomgarden will do "Never On Sunday" as a musical and "The Informer."

The Pulitzer Prize was awarded for his plays "Death of a Salesman," "The Diary of Anne Frank," and "Look Homeward, Angel."

"The theater must be objective," Bloomgarden said, "and we must be selective in casting actors." He feels each part is an important gem and fights hard to get the right actor for the right part.

Bloomgarden cited critics as responsible for driving people from the theater. "Most critics have a poor taste and standard of judgment," he said, "and consequently praise bad plays."

During finals, the schedule is: May 20 and 21, 7:15 a.m. to 10 p.m.; May 22, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; May 23, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; May 24, 7:15 a.m. to 5 p.m.; May 25, 7:15 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and May 26, 7:15 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Library Sets Hours For Final Week

Forsyth Library hours have been released for final examinations, between semesters and enrollment for the summer session.

Between semesters, the library will be open May 27, 28 and 29 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and will be closed May 30 and 31.

June 1 and 2, it will be open during enrollment hours and resume regular hours June 3.

## Top Musicians Receive Honors

Three FHS musicians were rewarded for their efforts at the Honors Recital Monday.

Vic Sisk, Hutchinson graduate, and Larry Stetler, Glen Elder freshman, were presented the Henry Edward Malloy Award for outstanding senior and freshman musicians.

Sue Dolezal, Hays senior, was awarded the Sigma Alpha Iota "Dean's Award," which was accompanied by a cash prize and certificate from the National Foundation of SAI.

Sisk, a January graduate, posts a 2.74 grade index, Stetler maintained a 2.35 overall for his first year and Mrs. Dolezal holds a 2.93 grade point for four years' work.

Awards were based on high scholarship, outstanding musicianship, cooperation, and overall excellence. Recipients were chosen by the music faculty.

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## AAUW to Present Children's Play

Two presentations of the play Cinderella will be held this weekend under the sponsorship of the AAUW.

Any money netted from the play will be earmarked for the annual AAUW scholarship fund.

The children's play will be enacted at 7:30 p.m. Friday and at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Felten-Start Theater. Directing the play is Glenda Taylor.

Members of the cast are Donna Hillman, Ogallah freshman; Murray Anderson, Jamestown junior; Kay Finley, Atwood sophomore; Linda Nielsen, Russell sophomore.

Freda Brauer, Nekoma sophomore; Doug Teel, Russell sophomore; and Vae J. Bowman, Smith Center senior.

## IRC Elects Bongo Head

The International Relations Club elected Fred Bongo, sophomore foreign student from Popokabaka, Congo, as its new president.

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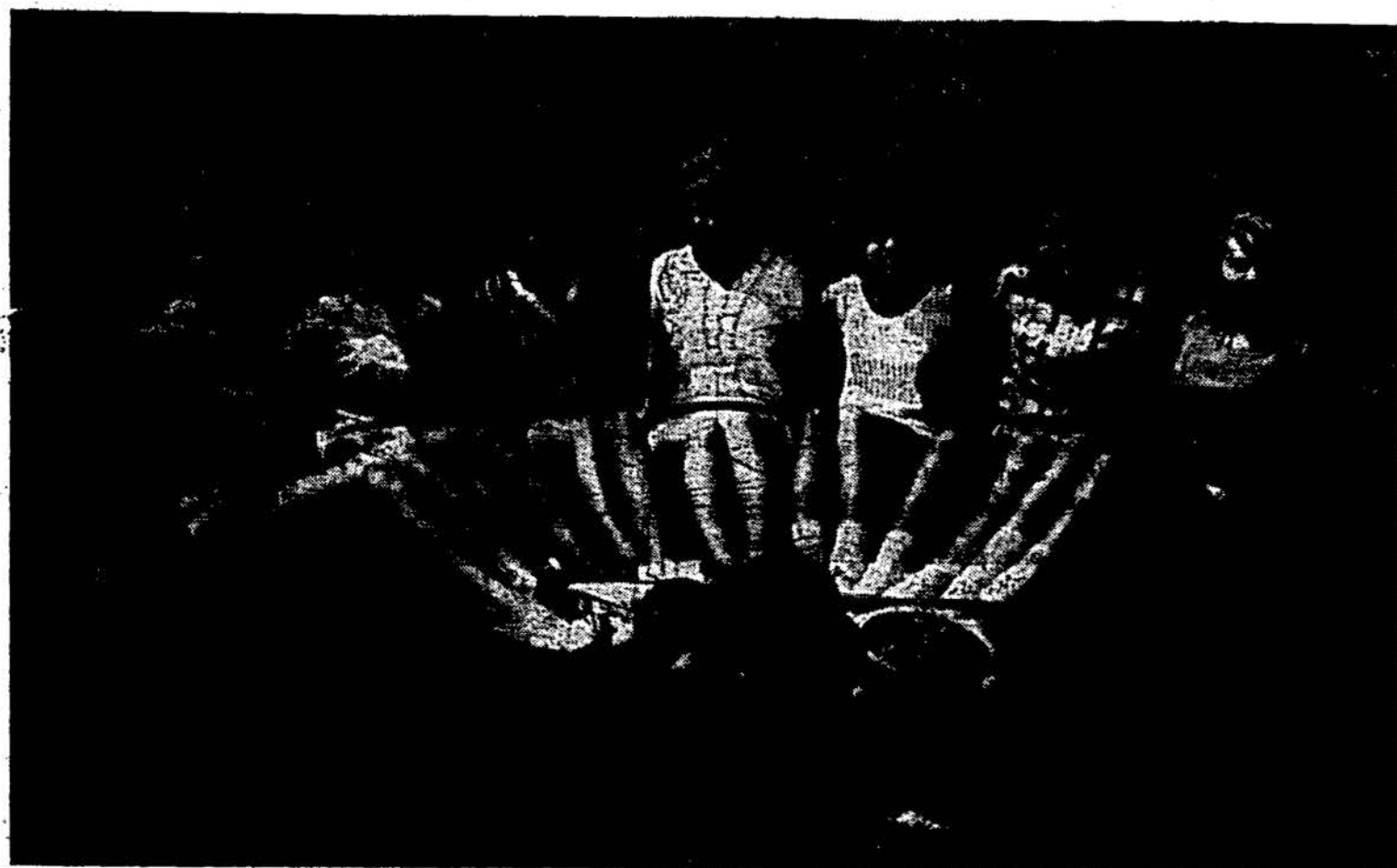
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## BOOGAART'S

Red Carpet Shoe Parlor





THE NEW LOOK on the FHS sports scene is illustrated by next year's newly elected Tiger cheerleaders. From left they are Bonnie Partin, Stafford junior; head cheerleader Tammy Weigel,

Oakley junior; Eulonda Schoeni, Kensington junior; Becky Bodenhamer, Ada junior; Martha Daniel, Norton freshman; Doris Leiker, Hays sophomore; and Connie Crouch, Kinsley freshman.

## Radio Survey Shows Student Preferences

Who listens to KFHS, when and for what?

These questions were answered in a survey of Agnew, McGrath and Custer Halls recently completed by the campus radio station staff.

"We're happy to discover an audience as great as it is," Jack R. Heather, assistant professor of speech, said.

Other reasons for the survey were to determine how to expand selection and to determine the type of programming students enjoy most.

To the question, "Do you listen to KFHS?" Agnew answered 36 per cent "yes," Custer 33 per cent and McGrath 20 per cent. Top 20 tune shows rate first with listeners, pop tunes second and jazz third.

Fourth and fifth ratings go to classical music, sixth to discussion programs and interviews seventh.

Friday and Saturday are the most popular listening days and Saturday afternoon rates over Saturday morning. Tuesday and

Thursday rank second, Wednesday is third and Monday comes last for student listeners.

The most popular listening time is 6 to 10 p.m., listed by 49 per cent; noon to 6 p.m. rates 21 per cent; 10 p.m. to midnight is third with 19 per cent and 6 a.m. to noon was listed by only 11 per cent.

Since the survey, McMinderes and Wiest Halls have been added.

According to Heather, the results of the survey will be reflected in revised programming next year. "However," he says, "as a campus station, we will continue our obligation to present less popular types of programs for the minority who enjoy them."

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## Workshop Will Visit Florida

Students in the aerospace education workshop at FHS will leave Hays by plane June 9 to spend three days at Cape Kennedy, Fla.

Lasting June 1 to 18, the workshop gives three hours credit to graduates or undergraduates.

Workshop enrollment will be limited to 35, according to Dr. Gordon Price, assistant professor of education, director of the workshop.

Participants will also take an airplane orientation flight at Hays Municipal Airport and watch parachute demonstrations by FHS Sky Divers' Club.

The annual workshop is supported by the Kansas Wing of the Civil Air Patrol, the Air Force, Kansas Commission on Aerospace Education and various government groups including the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Federal Aviation Agency.

Persons interested in enrolling in the workshop should contact the Registrar's Office.



### TIGER TIMETABLE

Today  
Dead Week Begins  
Noon — United Christian Fellowship luncheon, Memorial Union Prairie Room;  
Baptist Student Union, Santa Fe Room  
3:30 p.m. — Dr. Peoples group therapy, Homestead Room  
6:30 p.m. — Retirement banquet for Mr. Start, Black Room  
7 p.m. — Collegiate 4-H, Picken 304.  
7:30 p.m. — Tau Kappa Epsilon hour dance, Sunset Terrace  
8 p.m. — German Club, Prairie Room; Veterans Club, Santa Fe Room  
Friday  
11:30 a.m. — Faculty Christian Fellowship line lunch, Prairie Room  
7:30 p.m. — Hill Club, Homestead Room  
Saturday  
7:30 p.m. — Interspersed Christian Fellowship movie, Smoky Hill Room  
Sunday  
6:30 p.m. — Spanish Club, Prairie Room  
4:30 p.m. — Delta Sigma Phi, Homestead Room  
6:30 p.m. — Union Recognition Banquet, Black Room  
8 p.m. — Panhellenic, Smoky Hill Room  
9 p.m. — IFC, Prairie Room  
Tuesday  
1 p.m. — Baptist Student Union, Prairie Room  
7 p.m. — People-to-People, Smoky Hill Room  
Dames Club, Black Room; Faculty Farewell, Desert Party, Sunset Lounge

### Can Pick Up Art Exhibits

Any work in the student art exhibit can be picked up Wednesday afternoon directly from the exhibition area, Leroy Twarogowski, instructor in art, announced.

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## Final Examination Schedule

Spring Semester, 1964-65

DAY OF EXAMINATION					
Hour of Exam	Thursday May 20	Friday May 21	Monday May 24	Tuesday May 25	Wednesday May 26
CLASSES OR CLASS PERIODS					
7:30 to 9:20	Tuesday at 9:30	Monday at 12:30	Monday at 10:30	Monday at 8:30	Tuesday at 3:30
9:40 to 11:30	Monday at 2:30	Tuesday at 11:30	Tuesday at 10:30	Tuesday at 8:30	Tuesday at 4:30
LUNCH PERIOD					
1:00 to 2:50	Monday at 7:30	Tuesday at 2:30	Tuesday at 1:30	Monday at 3:30	Monday at 4:30
3:10 to 5:00	Tuesday at 7:30	Monday at 9:30	Monday at 11:30	Tuesday at 12:30	
DINNER PERIOD					
7:00 to 8:50	Thursday Evening Classes	Monday at 1:30	Commencement	Tuesday Evening Classes	
Saturday, May 22, 1965 10:00 to 11:50 Accounting 30 and 31					

NOTE: The classes which meet for 75 minutes on Tuesday and Thursday will meet for their final examination at the time of the full 50-minute period used by the class. That is, a class meeting at 7:30 to 8:45 will meet at the time for the 7:30 o'clock exam period on Tuesday, and a class meeting at 9:05 to 10:20 will meet for the exam at the time for the 9:30 exam period for Tuesday classes. A final examination period has been established for the sake of uniformity in completing the work of respective courses.

All classes shall meet for at least one hour at the time indicated on the examination schedule for the final summing up of the work of the course. Whether this "final summing up" is a written examination or a discussion or other form of summarization is for the instructor to decide. But, whatever the form, it should be a most profitable period to the student and instructor for a final appraisal of the course. Under no circumstance should this scheduled period be omitted, changed, or made of no importance.

No student is permitted to take an examination before the scheduled time for the examination.

A student who is unable to take the final examination at the scheduled time is required to pay a fee of \$3.00 for each examination to be taken. The \$3.00 fee shall be paid to the Business Office and the receipt showing payment must be presented, before taking the examination, to the person administering the examination.

Any student having more than three (3) examinations scheduled on the same day may make arrangements with the Dean of the Faculty to have an adjustment made in his examination schedule.



## Time To Test Issues

The issues brewing between college students and city officials are not dead.

Indications are that while these issues won't be fully settled before classes are recessed, they may come to full force next fall.

Dean of Men Bill Jellison, City Commissioner Jack Ekey, and student spokesman Stan O'Brien have all voiced approval of forming a student committee to negotiate between city and college.

This public relations committee could sit in on city commission meetings and air its opinions. Jellison mentioned that talking things over between the two groups would be "healthy."

Ekey said that such auxiliary units have worked well on other campuses. Effectively organized, such a committee would carry out the type of projects mentioned in the recent campus protest.

The problem of instigating a committee next fall will have to be handled by those interested students who will be returning, according to Jellison. Perhaps All-Student Council should look into the proposal, and the Dean of Students Office will also be concerned.

The recent protest was effective to the extent that the strained relations between the college and city were brought to light. Students have voiced their concern and show a willingness to iron out the problems.

The proposed committee is a "step in the right direction," according to Ekey, especially if responsible persons are willing to work on it.

"The groundwork is laid, now it must be followed through," Jellison said. City officials have indicated they are willing to meet the students half-way, though some have voiced the opinion that it is "a sign of the times to riot."

So now and next fall will provide an opportunity for students to prove they are willing to negotiate for their cause, and that past action was not a shallow protest.

## Four More Days (Sob)

Well, troops, only four more days of classes left after today.

Congratulations to all of you who have survived four years and will soon be able to refer to Fort Hays State in reverent and hushed tones as "alma mater."

You have endured such ordeals as the increase in price of cigarettes and booze, the banning of fags on campus, the harangue of 7:30 classes, countless grueling exams, cynical professors and Union food. You will soon learn the literal meaning of Dead Week after struggling through the tests you never thought you'd have to take.

If past statistics are correct, more than half of you will be on the other side of the education ledger—if not instructing some poor defenseless students, then fouling up somebody's business.

To prepare yourself to meet the cold cruel world, there are a few things you must not overlook. First of all, be sure and buy a subscription to The Leader so you'll know next year what you're not missing and when you get your yearbook next fall, be sure and call it REV elle—as in "heavily."

## Re-armament Draws Indictments

(Continued from Page 1)  
more consistent with his feelings than the words he said.

"I question his historical references," said Richard Millett, assistant professor of history. "There is certainly a breaking away from the old moral standards, but Sayre dwelt on curing symptoms, not the reason for the symptoms. A strong leader with a message can always get an audience."

Millett said, "I also object to being harangued without a chance to answer back or pin him down on certain points."

Millett continued, "Professors from atheists to strict believers I have talked to feel that he had an anti-Christian emphasis. He was contradictory. He intimated that religion can be listened to as long as it agrees with moral re-armament."

He added, "Sayre hints that world leaders are with him and his movement. He is against evil and for morality. No world leader

would say this is bad; however, there would be some who may not agree with him."

James D. Gruber, instructor in physics, says morality is basic in any country or individual. "But the answer can't come completely from the individual. Man is not strong enough and help must come from religion."

"It is probably true that the average young American can't verbalize what he believes in," said Bill Jellison, dean of men. According to Jellison, many young people are looking for something to replace the belief system they lost when they came to college and rejected part or all of their former home beliefs.

"Although Sayre came on a little strong, the overall idea catches my fancy," Jellison said. "There is a problem of agreeing on what we do believe in. This open questioning is good, but too much of it causes a lack of basic beliefs that we can all agree on," he said.

## Brewings

FHS's band finished the season with an 11-7 record.

How can a band accumulate a won-loss record? You've got me, but an attempt to put athletics to music might go something like this:

The Bengal Band finished the year's action on a high note Saturday night, defeating the University of Kansas' tonette section on Beethoven's 629th Stanza in 33:13.9, only six seconds off the school record.

The KU tonettists, whose piano accompanist suffered a broken G-string with only eight measures to go, finished in 33:15.6.

The race was close until the string collapsed. Midway in the number FHS's Bing Crackum inserted a stick through his drumhead, but a handoff from I. M. Here, reserve bassoonist, saved the day. Here, as she is often heard called, quickly made the drumhead switch and threw a cross-body block, which stopped three charging Z-flat opponents and allowed Bing to band through for three quarter-notes.

However, the play was called back because it came during a rest.

In the final quarter the local 321 gained a small lead after a KU musician, playing 23rd chair, bit the mouthpiece off her tonette in nervous anxiety.

After the ivory mishap it was strictly the Bengals' baton.

One record fell in the contest. The most mistakes in a single measure mark was topped by Carry Base, a flute player who fumbled nine times. It was the fourth standard to be broken this year.

In the opening contest during the Star Spangled Banner, just when you get to that "f-r-e-e," Willy Lip lost his trombone. It was the only time in the history of the school a saxophone player was injured by a flying slide.

The team rushing mark fell as the band rushed a total of 4,194 notes, well over the old record of 4,001. The shooting record also dropped as the band hit 83.1 per cent of their notes; the old record was never released for publicity.

Scoring hit an all-time high as the instrumentalists successfully presented 89 scores of music, topping the previous record of three they had been able to get ready in any given year.

Injuries hampered the Bengals midway through the season. On a long march four clarinet players had to drop out because of blisters, two trumpeters were hit by a car and a bass player stepped on the foot of twirler Ima Small, breaking five bones.

Lyle Dilley, director, wrapped up the season: "All in all, it was a swinging year."—Norman Brewer

### Grant Aids Disease Study

A \$1,525 grant from the National Heart Assn. will enable the FHS chemistry division to study flower pigments thought useful in treating heart diseases.

The pigments—chalcones—are being tested for possible cures for leukemia, cancer and high blood pressure. They have been found to stimulate adrenaline and retard bacteria growth.

Dr. James H. McMechan, assistant professor of chemistry, is in charge of the project. He says that the money will be spent for apparatus, chemicals and to hire a laboratory technician.

At the end of the experiment, the results will be sent to and made known through the National Heart Assn.

### FHS Sophomore Listed In Serious Condition

Joe Greve, Larned sophomore, who fell from his fourth-floor room in Wiest Hall early Saturday is still listed in serious condition, but seemed to be progressing according to Dean of Men Bill Jellison.

Greve was transferred Saturday morning from St. Anthony Hospital in Hays to the University of Kansas Medical Center.



### Letters to Editor

## Gwynn Reports from St. Louis

Dear F.H.F. (that's Fort Hays Friends):

I had heard of extended weekends, but this is ridiculous! I came to St. Louis for a short weekend, but the natives demanded that my billing be extended. In case you missed out on the gory details, I was driving alone (alone, fortunately) on a nice Sunday afternoon when a truck suddenly pulled across my lane of traffic and struck the car I was driving directly at the driver's door.

I was tossed into the back seat and woke up sometime later in the hospital. I still have no memory of the accident and only foggy memories of the week thereafter.

The hospital staff has kept me plastered and in stitches ever since! A body cast (toe to chest) was for a broken pelvis and some kind of dislocation. Fifty or so stitches put me back together after the cuts from the accident and surgery to remove a ruptured spleen and to mend a collar bone. Well, enough of the gore.

The cast was removed last Wednesday and I have actually sat up in bed twice. The excitement was awful! I've lost about 175 pounds, and a friend said he'd seen better legs in concentration camps. I still have one more bit of minor surgery to endure when I get some wire—now holding my collar bone in place—removed.

I feel fine, have only occasional bouts of dizziness (sort of a John Glenn syndrome), and I'm really champing at the bit to get out and back to Hays. There are limits to what I'll go through for a vacation!

The greatest problem I've had since about the second week or so after the accident was to minimize boredom, and that's where many of you came through with flying colors.

For quite a while I didn't feel up to any serious reading or study and passed the time watching TV (and you know what THAT does to one's sanity!) and reading magazines. My greatest delight, however, came in receiving cards, notes, letters, flowers, phone calls, visits, etc., from so many of you.

I couldn't begin to thank each of you individually (although I'll try) but I wanted to let you know in some way how much I've appreciated your kindness. I'm afraid I'll miss seeing some of you, since it's doubtful whether I'll get back to Hays before the semester's end.

To those leaving, I'd like to wish you the best, and I hope I'll be seeing the rest of you during the summer or next fall.

Sincerely,  
Bill Gwynn  
Assistant professor of psychology

### Make Wooster Beautiful

Dear Editor:

It is refreshing to note that the beauty of the campus is being extended to the area of the married couples housing. The persons responsible are to be thanked for their hard work in planting trees and redoing the landscape.

However, it seems some of the residents of Wooster Place cannot appreciate living in a housing area which is visually pleasing. For instance, the college planted two small trees in front of WP and those trees were massacred by the children of WP, who stripped them bare and pulled the tops to the ground.

It is not uncommon to find paper, boards, diapers, pieces of other ruined trees, cans, broken glass and grass strewn on the sidewalks and lawns of WP.

Surely the majority of residents, upon graduation, will move into their own homes and pay twice the rent without yard maintenance. If college is a preparation for future living, then I fear that some WP residents are not going to be prepared to maintain their own homes.

It is futile for the housing office to spend several hours a day laboring toward beautification of WP if the residents continue to work day and night destroying its work.

Sincerely, Help!  
Mrs. Cherel E. Lauer

Dear Editor:

In reply to Mr. Gordon's letter (Leader—April 29), we feel that there are some direct questions that cannot be left unanswered:

Yes, we are to blame for allowing lawmakers and legislators to pass legislation that is practically unenforceable. It is for this very reason that fighting exists today, not only in the South but throughout the nation.

For no matter how idealistic the intents of our lawmakers, they as well as the majority of our population must realize that morals, attitudes and personal feelings cannot be legislated. Laws are only as good as the extent to which they are enforced.

The discrimination law has not stopped the fighting in the South (or anywhere in the U. States). If anything, it has increased the bloodshed, the killings and the hatred.

Dennis Franz  
Larned freshman  
John Attwood  
Larned junior

### Block Applications Due

Students planning to take the block next fall should turn in applications for directed teaching as soon as possible at the Education Office, Barick Hall, 213.

## State College Leader

One of the oldest student organizations on the Fort Hays State campus: founded in 1904. Recipient of first class rating by the Associated College Press Critical Service and an A rating by National School Yearbook Association, both during the 1961-62 and 1962-63 college years.

The State College Leader is published weekly (Thursday) during the school year except during college holidays and examination periods, and bi-weekly during June and July. Published at Martin Allen Hall on the campus of Fort Hays State College, Hays, Kansas. Mail subscription price: \$1.50 per semester or \$3 per calendar year. Second-class postage paid at Hays, Kansas.  
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## Economic Act Question Brightened, Says Moreland

The matter of whether or FHS can participate in the Economic Opportunity Act looks somewhat brighter this week since information received indicates that the college request for funds to operate this summer and fall under the act will be granted, according to Dr. William Moreland, chairman of student aids.

The major problem has been that approved college department budgets can't handle the increased wage, \$1.25 an hour the act calls for.

Moreland said, "spread across the board," the college would lose more money than it would gain if it complied with the special rate for the act.

Department heads and the student aids committee have come to

the conclusion that there will be only one rate for the regularly employed students and those students from low-income families eligible under the act.

Because the budgets can't be drastically raised at once, the number of students which could be employed would be heavily cut.

At \$7.00 an hour, it costs about \$560 an hour to employ the nearly 800 students now on campus jobs, Moreland said. At \$1.25, the same employment would cost \$1,000—\$440 more.

Moreland said people in the Denver area have told Economic Opportunity Act officials they can't comply with the rate.

The administration at FHS feels it can't either. Moreland indicated a compromise rate for all student employment may be worked out.

## Enroll in Ag Courses

## Three Coeds Enter 'Man's World'

By Gary Thompson  
Staff Writer

This may be a "man's world," but three FHS coeds have stepped into it, at least in the field of agriculture.

Linda Miller, Bucklin freshman; Bonnie Brooks, Densmore junior, and Sandra Grumbeln, Dighton freshman, are currently enrolled in agriculture courses.

Linda is taking her first course in this field, animal husbandry. Not so for Bonnie, who has accumulated nearly 20 hours, while Sandra has six hours to her credit.

Reasons for entering agriculture were basically the same. All liked it, or as Linda says, "I like animals and the field of agriculture is more challenging, because there aren't many women in it."

Bonnie said she has always been the "outdoor type." When she graduated from high school, home economics, business and courses more appropriate for young women held no interest for her. "At home I've always helped my dad with the farming, mainly because I am the oldest."

Linda expressed the same sentiments. She said before college she had "practically been a hired man."

Of the three only Sandra isn't from a farm, and isn't going into farming. She is interested in becoming a veterinarian. Her reason was, "Ever since I was in the sixth grade I've planned on this. I guess I just like animals."

When asked if she was a nurse for animals at home, she laughed. "Oh, yes. I have a cat that's kind of an invalid."

Sandra plans to transfer to Kansas State University next year to acquire more courses she feels are needed.

Upon completing her major Sandra plans to work on all types of animals, instead of concentrating on just pets or livestock.

Bonnie is primarily interested in breeding and raising livestock while Linda plans a future in dairy farming.

When asked if she had any pets, Linda gave a short laugh and answered, "Yes, I have 13 dairy cows and am working for a larger herd."

Linda pointed out that her parents' farm runs from 60 to 70 head of dairy stock. She also is planning on transferring to K-State because "FHS offers only a general background in dairying."

Bonnie recalls her first course in agriculture at FHS. The instructor, James R. Wells, assistant professor of agriculture, said she was the second girl in his class in 15 years.

Bonnie said college men in the class thought they were in the wrong room when they saw her there. But now she is accepted like any other member of her classes.

Thaine Clark, assistant professor of agriculture, gave the same sentiments. "It doesn't seem to bother them. They're just like one of the guys," he said.

Clark said all three are well above average students and seem to have no specific problems in agriculture.

Whatever reasons given by Bonnie, Linda and Sandra for enter-

## Degree Candidates . . .

Frank Engstrom, Natoma; Henry Ethem, Englewood, Colo.; Gene Eulert, Russell; Francis Fehrenbacher, Hays; William Feldt, Oakley; Daryl Ferree, Russell; Daryl Filbert, Bazine; Robert Finger, Holsington; Sharon Forbes, La Crosse; Nelda Ford, Rozel; Cathy Fowler, Wakeeney; Dayton Fox, Rozel; James Fox, Ulysses; Diana Francis, St. John; Lynn Frazee, Hoxie; Donald Fry, Hays; Jude Gerstner, Hays; Wayne Giebler, Hays; Lyle Giess, Arnold; Dwight Gillespie, Hays.

Vernon Goering, Hutchinson; Georgia Greenwood, Dodge City; Margaret Griffin, Almena; Iona Grosshans, Scott City; Michael Grub, Sylvia; Alene Grubb, Hays; Harry Grubb, Wilson; Larry Gustin, Galatia; Richard Hager, Norton; Roger Hale, Woodston.

Janice Hallagin, McDonald; Sheila Hallagin, McDonald; Patricia Halling, Hanston; Judith Hamman, Garden City; Harold Hamner, Norway; Jerry Harris, Burr Oak; Phil Harris, Ulysses; Elwood Harshbarger, Neosho, Mo.; James Hartzell, Lincoln; Jeanette Heikes, Ada.

Jerome Hein, Kensington; Donald Herron, Kinsley; Charlene Hildebrand, Hugoton; Fred Hildreth, Hays; Byron Hill, Bloom; Roger Hinnergardt, Burdett; Gerald Hoffman, Hays; Richard Hoffman, Lakin; Robert Holden, Garden City; Ralph Hoken, Phillipsburg; Gary Holmes, Woodston.

Robert Hottman, Abilene; Gail Houser, Paradise; Galen Hubbs, Wilson; Myrna Hudson, Kingman; James Huelsmann, Hays; Dorothy Hull, Plainville; Harry Hull, Hays; Diane Hunter, Stockton; Gladis Hunter, Oberlin; Gerald Huston, Abilene; Dwight Ittner, Wichita; Philip Jacob, Pratt; Allen Jeffus, Oberlin; Thomas Jimerfield, Jr., Washington, D.C.; Gary Johnson, Red Cloud; Neb.; James Johnson, Zenith; Victor Johnson, Great Bend; David Jones, Dodge City; Larry Jones, Colby.

LeRoy Jones, Glasco; Marjory Jones, Kensington; Elvina Karban, Wilson; Charles Karlin, Hays; William Kastrop, Russell; Donald Kaufman, Lucas; Lois Kaufman, Dorrance; Brooks Kellogg, Evanston, Ill.; Roma Kerns, Jetmore; J. Randall Kilbourne, Hugoton; Dale Kirkham, Valley Falls.

Carolyn Kline, Moreland; Roger Knoll, Portia; Gary Kohlisch, Salina; Raymond Kraft, Hays; Cheri Krannawitter, Hays; Myra Kuhn, Victoria; William Kuhn, Victoria; Robert Kurth, Liberal; Lawrence Labarge, Hays; Steve Lane, Wakeeney.

Larry Larson, Wakefield; Rebecca Lawrence, Ellis; Dennis Leiker, Walker; Thomas Leiker, Hays; Robert Leiter, Hays; Niki Lewis, Kinsley; Robert Lindquist, Russell; Marla Linsenberger, Hays; Jane Longoria, Russell; Larry Loop, Hays; Eureka; Ted Lucas, Jetmore; Larry Lundgren, Russell; Jim Lundin, St. Francis; Florence Luse, Agana, Guam; Jack Maddox, Holsington; Joy Maddox, Phillipsburg; Delbert Martin, Tribune; Clement Maurath, Monument; Barbara May, Ellis.

Margaret Mayo, Garden City; Patrick McAtee, Ellsworth; Sonja McCall, Norton; Walter McCallister, Clayton; June McClaren, Lewis; Larry McClelland, Atwood; Stephen McCormick, Lakin; David McCoy, Herndon.

Allen McCune, Hays; Kenton McDanel, Hays; Walter McIver, Abilene; Robert McKinney, Lewis; Beverly McQuin, La Crosse; Dean Meier, Norton; Jerry Melton, Concordia; Gary Merrifield, Aggra; Terry Michaels, Ness City; Linda Miller, Great Bend; Terry Miller, Great Bend; Montford Miller, Ashland; Steven Mills, Culliton; Roger Moffett, Liberal; Tony Mollhagen, Scott City; Richard Montgomery, Penokee; Mildred Moore, Garden City; Edward Morgan, Ogallah; Gary Mulder, Logan; Mary Munk, Victoria; Terry Naylor, Great Bend; Ann Neelly, Mullinville; Michael Nelson, Tescott.

William Nicholas, Johnson; Duane Nichols, Manter; Judith Neiman, Grinnell; Ralph Nordman, Olmitz; Joseph Oberzan, Lawrence; Margaret Oborny, Bison; Stanley O'Brien, Bazine; Robert Ochs, La Crosse; Judith Ohnmacht, Healy.

Larry Olson, Courtland; Margaret Olson, Lenora; Daryl Organ, Oakley; James Otis, Concordia; Terry Packard, Plains; Ava Palmer, Atwood; Gary Parnesa, Brewster; Jerry Patterson, Hill City; John Peter, Sedon; Conrad Peterson, Garfield; Sharon Petrus, La Crosse; Jerome Petzold, Hays;

Caroline Pfannenstiel, Hays; Naomi Pixler, Lebanon; Larry Poague, Phillipsburg; Tom Purer, Liberal; Edward Pusig, Hays; Marjorie Querbach, Hanston; Sally Ray, Ashland.

James F. Reed III, Lakin; Jean Richards, Hays; Geraldine Ricker, Kanopolis; John Riordan, Solomon; William Ritterhouse, Salina; Rita Robben, Hays; Allen Roberts, Shields; Ronald Roberts, Plainville; Glennis Rome, Winona; Alida Ross, Long Island; Marvin Rounkles, Paradise; William Royer, Haven; Robert Rube, Hays.

Roger Rupp, Ellis; Gloria Rusco, Great Bend; Richard Russell, Scott City; Warner Ryan, Concordia; Sharon Sack, Hays; Rita Sandler, Colby; Terry Saltee, St. John; Linda Sander, Hays; Jarold Scanlon, Collyer; Andrew Schempp, Hays; Norman Schippers, Victoria.

Gerald Schmidt, Hays; Linda Schreiber, Colby; Richard Schreiber, Downs; Dianne Schuetz, Wellington; Julien Schumacher, Hays; Richard Schur, Minneapolis.

Bonnie Schwallier, Hays; Susan Scott, Ellis; Max Sculley, Beeler; Gale Sechtem, Russell; David Seifert, Clyde; Lyle Seltmann, Nekoma; Sheryl Sheets, Phillipsburg; Allen Shelton, Hill City; Vickie Sherraden, Abilene; Larry Shirack, Solomon.

Bruce Sites, Dodge City; Mary Smith, Jewell; Phyllis Smith, Goodland; Stanley Smith, Plainville; Thomas L. Smith, Syracuse; Verle Smith, Courtland; Virginia Smrcka, Plainville.

Curtis Sommers, Burns; Mary Staub, St. John; Bernard Stecklein, Hays; Elizabeth Steele, Arlington; Patricia Steele, Salina; John Steiger, Menlo; Sharon Steink, Wilson.

Barbara Sterling, Greenwich, Conn.; Billy Stewart, Coldwater; Leon Stranathan, Kiowa; Marion Swart, Wilson; Frank Tapp, Woodston; Aysegul, New York, N.Y.; Woodston; Aysegul Taspinar, New York, N.Y.; Leonard Tasset, Spearville; Galen Teichmann, Hudson; G. Ray Thompson, Almena; Francis Thorpe, Liberal; Carol Thumel, Plainville; Elda Jean Tillberg, Salina; Stanley Tovrea, Brewster; Gregg Trask, Hays.

Joyce Trogon, Hugoton; Larry Trussell, Kackley; Mickey Ulrich, Hays; Janet Van Amburg, Tulsa, Okla.; Douglas Van Loenen, Bogue; Paul Vega, Newton; Cecil Vonachen Jr., Pratt; Ralph Voas, Plainville; Gary Wagner, Hays; Marilyn Walden, Hays.

Carol Walker, Cimarron; Dolly Wallace, Kingman; Patrick Walters, Hays; John Weber, Fowler; Patricia Weber, Hays; Allen Webster, Hays; Judith Webster, Hays; Carol Werns, Seward; Carolyn Wellbrock, Plainville; Glenn Wells, Rozel; James Wells, Garden City; Janice West, Great Bend; Sandra Whitmore, Brookville.

Nelda Wilkie, Lincoln; Dolores Williams, Goodland; Norma Williams, Ellsworth; Robert Williams, Plainville; Sandra Williams, Holsington; Mary Wingfield, Spearville; Kenneth Wittreich, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Sylvia Wolf, Quinter.

Annel Wood, Pampa, Tex.; Richard Wunder, La Crosse; Judith Yager, Ness City; Eloyce Yankee, St. Francis; Curtis Young, Lakin; Herschel G. Young, Iuka; Robert Young, Salina; Roger Younger, Goodland; Larry Zier, Lincoln.

Sherman Zimmerman, Hays; Robert Zinszer, Hays; Jane Zohner, Penokee, and Kenneth Zrubek, Cunningham.

Candidates for master's degrees are: Ross Allaliger, Holsington; Bill Albott, Hays; Elmer Birney, Salina; V. Dale Blickenstaff, Quinter; Anna Brown, Mullinville; Charles Burke, Hays; Avis Burnett, Hays.

Curtis Carley, Hays; Brent Collins, Plainville; Ronald Cooke, Medicine Lodge; Robert Crisaman, Russell; Norman Dinges, Hays; Douglas Dougherty, Larned; Ellen Duff, Beloit.

Robert Eckman, Kimball, Minn.; Vernon Fall, Hays; John Farney, Kiowa; Dale Fickens, Bazine; Leo Frazier, Junction City; Harry Hairfield, Holsington; Esther Kraus, Hays; Irvin Levin, Kensington; John Morar, Augusta; Richard Packard, Gove.

Gloria Page, Hays; Arthur Palmer, Hays; James Parks, Ellsworth; Irwin Porter, Quinter; Geneva Rife, La Crosse; Glen Smith, Hope; Thomas Thornburgh, Hays; Gerald Van Amburg, Hunter; Rodney Vile, Riverdale, Mich.; and David Webster, Hays.

Specialist in education degree: Alta M. Hendrickson, Oakley.

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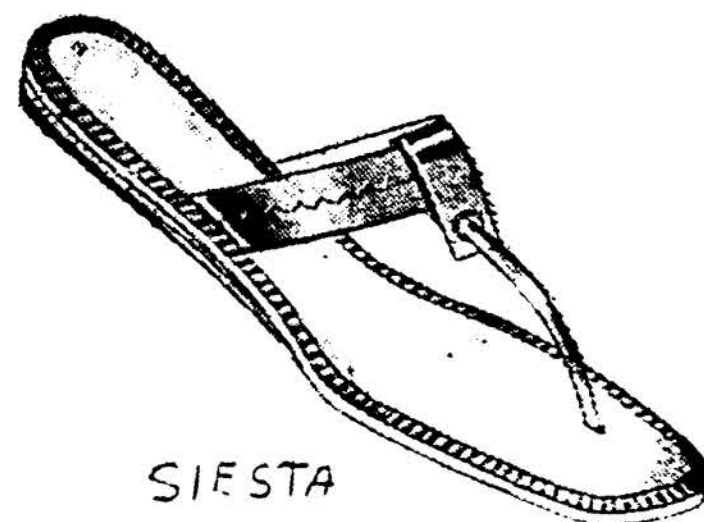
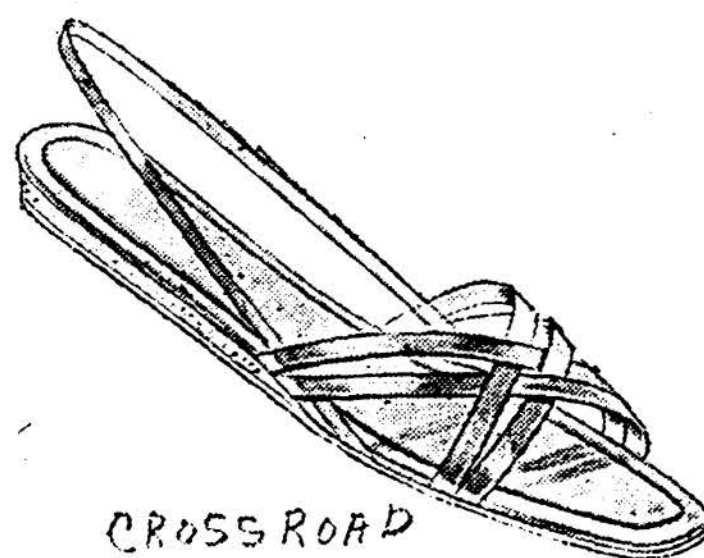
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY

May 14th & 15th



## It's All Greek

Alpha Gamma Delta recently held International Reunion Day. Awards for scholarship, activities, outstanding pledges and undergraduate were presented.

Awards were given to Niki Lewis, Kinsley senior, outstanding active; Barbara Hand, Liberal sophomore, outstanding pledge; Iona Grosshans, Scott City senior, active scholarship award; Connie Cu-

sick, Minneola sophomore, pledge scholarship award.

Janet Pechanec, Timken sophomore, nine week scholarship award, Karen Timmons, Hugoton freshman, and Anne Schroeder, Wakeeney freshman, pledge nine weeks scholarship award; and Ima Jean Atwood, activities award.

Graduates honored were Miss Atwood, Miss Grosshans, Miss Lewis, Sandy Whitmore, Brookville, and B. J. Cooley, Bison.

Merwin Colburn, Russell junior, was crowned Alpha Gam Man at the annual Rose Formal Friday night.

Delta Zeta held their annual Rose Formal Saturday. The theme was "Rose Plantation."

Don Herron, Kinsley senior, was chosen "Delta Darling." His attendants were Fred Castle, Quinter sophomore, and Richard Isernhagen, Goodland sophomore.

Vae Jean Bowman, Smith Center senior, is outstanding active and Jane Beck, Hoisington freshman, outstanding pledge.

Delta Zeta recently pledged Judyanne Mustoe, Norton sophomore.

Sigma Kappa has pledged Carol McCarthy, Hays; Jean Quinn, Almena; Janet Gregg, Smith Center; and Barbara Teschner, Atchison. All are freshmen.

Mary Bennett, Hays freshman, is a new pledge of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Connie McDonald, FHS graduate, Larned, was chosen "AKL Sweetheart" at the Alpha Kappa Lambda formal.

Other awards presented were to Bob Leaming, Dodge City junior, outstanding pledge and Larry Jones, Colby senior, active of the year.

Sigma Tau Gamma pledge officers are Casey Eichenauer, Scott City sophomore, president; Rich Mililer, Norton freshman, secretary; and Jim Sharp, Norton sophomore, treasurer.

Connie Crouch, Kinsley freshman, was chosen queen of the Sig Tau White Rose Formal. Her attendants were Linda Ohlemeier, La Crosse junior, and Carola Germark, Beloit freshman.

Sigma Phi Epsilon chose Judy Cook, FHS Hays graduate, as Sweetheart Queen at the Golden Heart Ball. Carolyn Grim, Cheney junior, and Sue Anthony, Oberlin junior, were her attendants.

## This 'n' That

Bill Smith, Miltonvale sophomore, was recently installed as president of SNEA.

Other officers installed by Dr. Clement Wood, head of the education department, were:

Lawrence Wendelin, Herndon sophomore, vice-president; Karen Claycamp, Weskan freshman, secretary; Gary Begnoche, Miltonvale sophomore, treasurer; Roland Nuss, Great Bend sophomore, historian; and Harry Long, Ellsworth sophomore, publicity chairman.

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary society, will have a get-acquainted picnic Sunday.

Members should meet on the Agnew Terrace at 4:45 p.m.

Judy Johnson, Hays junior, is the new president of Women's Leadership Organization.

Other officers include Mary Anne Wherry, Dorrance junior, vice-president; Sara Smith, Garden City junior, secretary; Sue Dolezal, Hays senior, treasurer; Sandy Burrows, Otis junior, historian; and Mrs. Leota Anderson, Hays junior, publicity chairman.

Newman Club will hold its annual spring formal from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. Friday at the VFW Hall.

Music will be furnished by the Ben Ernest Club Royal Orchestra. Mr. and Miss Newmanite for 1965 will be chosen at the dance.

New president for Kappa Omicron Phi is Sheryl Drake, Nekoma junior.

Other officers are Dorothy Urban, Brookville junior, first vice-president; Marsha Smith, Junction City junior, second vice-president; Rosa Jones, Herington sophomore, recording secretary; Priscilla Jackson, Belleville junior, corresponding secretary.

Janice Curtis, St. John sophomore, treasurer; Casandra Stephens, Great Bend junior, keeper of the archives; June Thompson, Garden City junior, guard; and Linda Kahmeyer, Medicine Lodge sophomore, distaff editor.

Faculty in the field of language, literature, speech and journalism are giving a dessert party at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Memorial Union Sunset Room honoring resigning faculty instructors.

The last meeting of the College 4-H Club will be a 7 tonight, Picken 304.

Plans for next year will be made.



A GIFT OF APPRECIATION is presented to Robert J. Spangler, director of news and publications, by Mascom President Jerry Demel, Odin senior, at the Mascom banquet May 5. Seated is Brooks Kellogg, master of ceremonies, Evanston, Ill., senior.

## Mascom Banquet Honors Parting Seniors, Faculty

Departing members and faculty of mass communications at FHS were honored at the Mascom banquet May 5 at the Elks Club.

Mrs. Katherine Rogers, Reveille adviser; Malcolm Applegate, Leader adviser; Jack Heather, KFHS adviser; and Bob Spangler, director of news and publications, were recognized for their service to FHS. Spangler and Applegate have resigned.

Seniors honored were Brooks Kellogg, Evanston, Ill.; Jerry Demel, Odin; Norman Brewer, Norway; Shari Forbes, La Crosse; and Ted Lucas, Sylvia.

The Hays Hi-Liters, a vocal group, provided the entertainment.

Mascom's recognition banquet highlighted the group's first semester of existence. Mascom is for any student interested in the area of mass communication.

## Friendship Given Larned Patients

Socializing and friendship are what Wesley Foundation members have offered patients of Larned State Hospital in trips to the hospital once a month for the past three years.

According to the Rev. Norman Simmons, Foundation minister, the excursions "provide an opportunity for students to understand a person with emotional problems and observe work that is done at a mental hospital."

Students provide a contact to the patients, who often feel out of touch with the rest of the world, and help them by talking with them and establishing friendships.

The Rev. Simmons says he believes it helps the students to better understand themselves, be-

cause people who come to understand patients' problems are better able to understand their own problems.

Although trips are sponsored by Wesley, anyone from any denomination is invited to go along. The main activity at Larned is attending dances held for patients.

Patients seem to enjoy having the students as much as the FHS'ers enjoy going. One freshman coed said, "I like going and I think it is a wonderful thing that the students do. The patients really seem to enjoy it, and the people remember you after you've been there once."

Ted Irwin, coordinator of adjunctive therapies at the hospital, says patients ask, "When are the

girls coming again from FHS?" Several patients have also said that "one nice thing about the group from Hays is that they will dance or visit with any patient attending the dance."

Irwin also said he noticed that FHS students were eager to dance with a patient regardless of the patient's emotional state and color or physical condition of the patient seems not to bother them.

The trips were started because students at Wesley believed they would like to take on a service project in connection with Larned. They contacted Irwin and he told them he thought attending the dances would be a great service. Now between 15 and 20 students go each month.

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**TIGER WINNERS** Don Fry (left) and Rex Vonachen became the first FHS doubles team to capture a championship in the CIC tournament. The Bengals ended their best season since 1960, posting a 10-3 mark and placing second in the conference.

# Washburn Wins Tennis Title; Tiger Netmen Garner Second

Washburn University captured all five singles and one doubles title to win the 1965 CIC Tennis Tournament Friday and Saturday.

Host FHS handed the Ichabods their only setback as Tigers Don Fry and Rex Vonachen downed John Lord and Gale Howard, 7-5, 7-5, to claim the number one doubles title and mar Washburn's perfect slate.

Fry and Vonachen's victory boosted the Bengals into second place with five points, well behind Washburn's 16. Pittsburg State finished with four points, defending champion Emporia State had three and Omaha University failed to tally.

Fry and Vonachen's victory was the first time FHS has won an individual title in the conference meet. The Tigers' runner-up position was also the highest a FHS squad has finished in the CIC tennis tourney.

It was the first time in conference history that one team had won all five singles championships,

and a win over the Tigers in doubles would have enhanced that record. The Washburn crew decisioned Pittsburg State 6-1, 4-6, 6-1, in the number 2 doubles finals.

Washburn, coached by George Parker, had won the meet after singles action was completed Friday. Winning all singles titles the Blue and White had 12 points, well out of reach of FHS and Emporia. Since the tournament was started in 1950 the Ichabods have won the crown 10 times.

The only matches FHS lost were to Washburn. Leading the Bengals' effort was senior Don Fry, who figured in four of FHS's five points playing Number 1. His victories included a 1-6, 6-4, 6-2 edge over Emporia's Charles Stebbins, who had defeated him twice in regular season play. Fry's other win was over Leland Van Seyoc of Pittsburg, 6-1, 6-3.

FHS's other singles winner was Pat McAtee, who defeated Pittsburg's Tommy Thompson in the number four spot.

Coach Malcolm Applegate said he was pleased with his charges' showing. "We played fine tennis," said Applegate. "It was just a case of Washburn playing better."

## Summer Math Institute To Draw 56 Teachers

A summer mathematics institute at FHS will be attended by 45 junior and senior high school teachers from 11 states.

Eighteen of those selected to attend are from Kansas and 11 from Nebraska. Other states attending are Oklahoma, Texas, Missouri, New Mexico, Arkansas, Alabama, Mississippi, Washington and Oregon.

The institute is scheduled from May 31 to July 30 and is supported by a \$58,600 grant from the National Science Foundation. Wilmont Toalson, professor of mathematics, is director.

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## TKEs Win IM Track Title; Schneider Takes 2 Events

Two records were broken and one tied in the FHS intramural track and field meet held Monday and Tuesday at Lewis Field Stadium with both Greeks and independents competing.

In the organizational division, Tau Kappa Epsilon placed first with a total of 49 points, 15 better than the runner-up Delta Sigs. The team strength of the TKE's enabled them to score in six events and cop five first places in the eight events to grab the championship.

TKE Dwayne Schneider was the standout for the victors as he captured first place in the high jump and the 110-yd. low hurdles. Schneider tied the record for the 110-yd. hurdles in the Greek division by skimming the hurdles in a time of 13.6.

Following Tau Kappa Epsilon was Delta Sigma Phi with 34 points, Sigma Phi Epsilon with 31, Sigma Tau Gamma with 27, Alpha Kappa Lambda with 22, and Phi Sigma Epsilon with 5 points.

Following are the first three places in each event and winning times and distances:

High jump — Dwayne Schneider, TKE; Jim Tieszen, TKE; Gary Beymer, AKL; 5-11½.

Shot-put — Ted DeVore, TKE; Dudley Fryman, Phi Sig; Tom Cole, Sig Ep; 39-7½.

100-yd dash — Terry Kelley, Sig Tau; Fred Adams, Delta Sig; Marvin Bennett, Sig Ep; 11.1.

110-yd. low hurdles — Schneider, TKE; Fred Adams, Delta Sig; Marvin Bennett, Sig Ep; 13.6 (tied record).

50-yd. dash — Ken Brown, TKE; Terry Brown, Delta Sig; Marvin Bennett, Sig Ep; 6.0.

440-yd. relay — Sig Ep (Brent Merydith, Leon Gaschler, Rick Holopirek, Marvin Bennett); Delta Sig; TKE; 48.4.

Broad jump — Gerry Aschenbrenner, AKL; Danny Baier, Delta Sig; Jim Griffen, Sig Tau; 19-5½.

Discus — Cliff Harkness, TKE; Gerry Aschenbrenner, AKL; Richard Mason, TKE; 120'.

Independent competition shattered two existing records for the IM track meet as marks were broken in the 110-yd. low hurdles and the high jump. Bob Barney established the new record in the hurdles as he raced to a 13.3 clocking, and Isaac Jackson cleared 6-1½ in the high jump to produce a new mark in that event.

John Collins captured two first places in the meet as he snared the 50 and 100-yd. dashes in 5.8 and 11.05, respectively.

Listed below are the top three places in each event and winning times and distances for independents:

High jump — Jackson (new record); Hendrikson; West; 6-1½.

Shot-put — Francis Weers; Don Givens; Harold Holecek; 43'.

100-yd. dash — Collins; Ron Daise; Ed Johnson; 11.05.

110-yd. low hurdles — Barney (new record); Daise; Bob Niles; 13.3.

50-yd. dash — Collins; Gary Winters; Ed Johnson; 5.8.

440-yd. relay — Flashes (Ed Johnson, Bob Niles, Bill Neal, Gary Winters); 48.7.

Broad jump — Ron Daise; Bob Barney; Bill Nemecek; 20-4½.

Discus — Don Givens; King; Bob Barney; 135-10.

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# Tigers Capture CIC Golf, Track Titles

## Smiley Paces FHS Linksters

Led by senior R. J. Smiley, the FHS golfers earned a one-stroke victory over favorite Washburn University in the CIC championships Tuesday at the Fort Hays Country Club.

Smiley, medalist for the two-day affair, sank a putt on the final hole to give the Tigers a 894-895 win over the Ichabods. Smiley shot a two-under-par 214 for top honors in the tourney while teammate Bud Carlisle grabbed the runner-up spot with a 219.

Omaha University finished in the number-three spot with 959, Pittsburg State was fourth with 974 and Emporia State last with 991.

It was Fort Hays State's first golf championship since 1961 and ended a three-year reign by Washburn.

The team championship was based on total strokes for 54 holes, using the best four scores from each five-man team.

The Bengals had their "backs to the wall" trailing Washburn by 11 strokes with just 18 holes to play. FHS cut the Topekans' lead to six strokes with nine holes to go, with Smiley shooting a 33, the best round of the tournament.

With the two teams tied, during the final nine, Smiley and Washburn's Bay Chotlos staged a stirring battle for the final three holes Tuesday. Then Chotlos overshot the green on the last hole and settled for a bogey while Smiley sank a short putt for a par and the one-stroke victory.

Overshadowed by the tense dual between Smiley and Chotlos was the second shot on the final hole by Omaha's Jim Thompson. Thompson holed-out his second shot from about 140 yards for an eagle two on the par-four hole.

Smiley, who led the Bengal effort, bettered his Monday score by eight strokes with a five-under-par 103 Tuesday. Carlisle's scores were 113 and 106; Bud Frieden shot two 114's; Dennis Close turned a 118 and a 115; and Roger Peatling shot two 118's.

Washburn's Roger Kluska was the third medalist with a 221, while teammates Bill McDonald, Bay Chotlos and Guy Harris finished 4-5-6. McDonald shot a 224 while Harris and Chotlos turned in 225's.

Chotlos was the individual leader at the end of 27 holes with a 110. Smiley and Kluska each turned in 111's while Carlisle shot a 113.

This year's title was a complete about-face from last year's CIC tournament when the Tigers finished last. FHS tied for second in 1963 and was fifth in 1962 after winning back-to-back titles in 1960-61.



ALMOST A BIRDIE — FHS ace R. J. Smiley narrowly misses a 10-foot birdie putt on the last hole of the CIC golf tournament. He then tapped in his winning par putt for a final 54-hole total of 214, two under par. Smiley was the CIC medalist and led FHS to the conference title.

## FHS Wins CIC All-Sports Crown

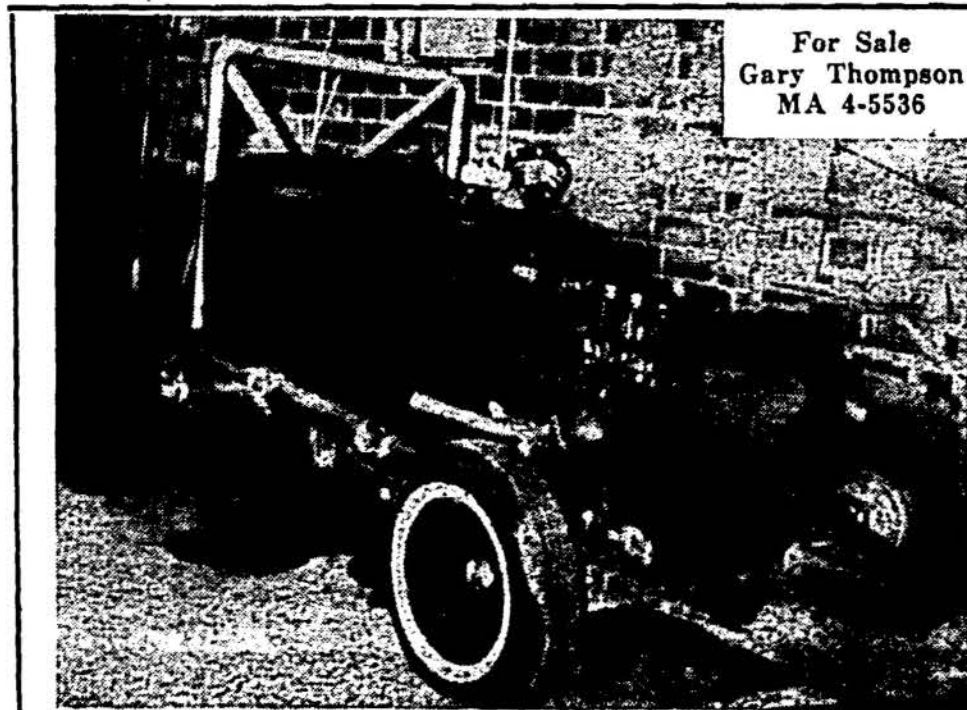
Fort Hays State ended Emporia State's string of six straight titles by winning the 1964-65 CIC all-sports crown.

The all-sports chart compiles official standings in the eight sports conducted by the conference. Points are awarded on a basis of one for first, two for second, etc., with half-points indicating ties.

FHS garnered three championships in ending E-State's reign. The Hornets slipped to fourth place winning only the indoor track title.

The Bengals did not compete in baseball and Pittsburg and Omaha were unable to compete in indoor track.

	FHS	WU	PS	ES	OU
Football	3	1	3	5	3
Cross country	1	5	3	2	4
Basketball	3	3	1	5	3
Indoor track	2	4½	4½	1	3
Baseball	5	2	1	3	4
Track	1	4	3	2	5
Tennis	2	1	3	4	5
Golf	1	2	4	5	3
Totals	18	22½	22½	27	30



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Charles Laughton stars as a deaf, deformed bellringer in the Union Movie, "Hunchback of Notre Dame," at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Memorial Union Gold Room.

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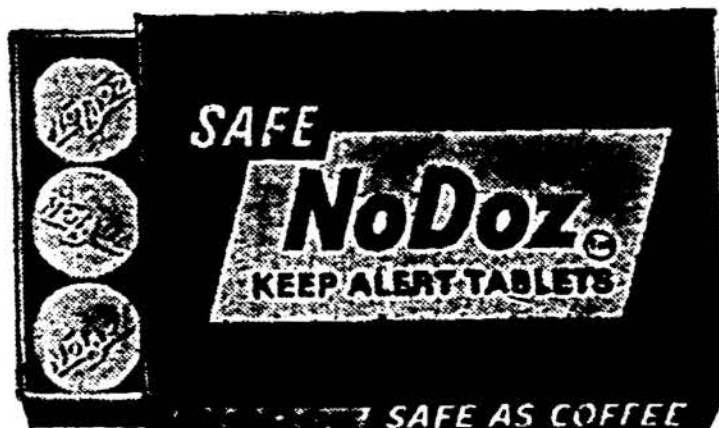
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## Emporia State Reign Ends

Fort Hays State's track and field squad came from behind to upend Emporia State's bid for a seventh straight CIC title Friday and Saturday at Topeka.

Led by distance ace Don Lakin, the Tigers captured first place in nine of the 18 events, best ever by a Bengal squad. But it took an all-out effort in the last two events to gain the 90.2 to 87 verdict.

E-State held a 84-71.2 lead before Lakin, Jerry Hertel and Lowell Smith finished 1-2-4 in the 3,000-meter steeplechase to give the Tigers a 84.2 to 84 lead with just the mile relay remaining.

Representative of the determined Tiger bid was Lakin's effort in the steeplechase. The Pawnee Rock junior lost a shoe on the first lap when a runner behind him stepped on the heel of the shoe.

Lakin ran with the stocking-clad foot until the final mile when the sock also came off. He ran the final mile barefoot.

With FHS leading by only .2 of a point, all the Tigers needed to do was finish ahead of E-State in the mile relay to capture the championship. However, the Hornets had posted a faster clocking in the mile relay during the season.

Freshman Lynn Havel led off the Bengals' effort and trailed the Emporia runner by three yards after the first lap. Then freshman Bob Newsom gave FHS a 12-yard lead over the Hornets.

Junior Jack Harms kept the Bengals in second behind favored Pittsburg State, with senior Jerry Katz romping through the quarter-mile in an unofficial :48.3 to edge Pitt for first place and a school record of 3:17.5.

It was FHS's first championship since 1957 and the fifth under Coach Alex Francis.

Lakin paced Tiger entries with 14 points in the three longest races. He established CIC records in the three-mile and the steeplechase, both new events, and became the first Bengal to win two first-place medals since 1955.

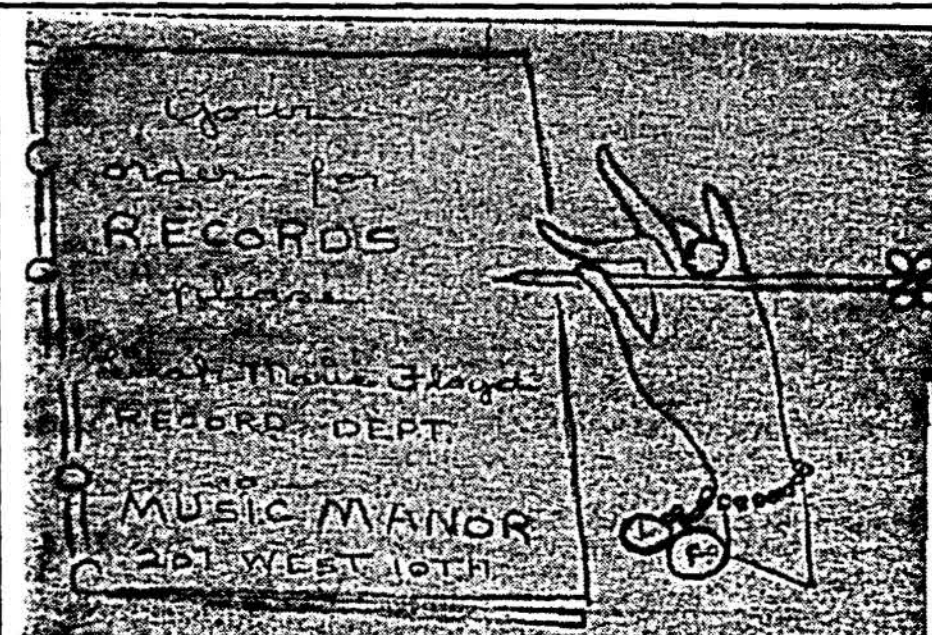
Lakin's school record of 14:16.4 in the three-mile was one of three marks bettered at the annual affair. Junior Bill Straight set a new mark in the discus with a heave of 156-3, good for third place. The mile relay bettered the FHS record of 3:17.7 set in 1962.

FHS also earned first-place finishes in the shot-put, Bernie Blevins; the mile, freshman John Mason; the high jump, Bob Schmidt; the 440, Larry Pickering; the pole vault, Jerry Mask; and the 880, Katz.

Pittsburg State finished third with 59.6, Washburn was fourth with 30.2 and Omaha trailed with 20.

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